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City Brevities.

Alexander C. Leathern was locked up at the Fourth precinct station last night, charged with stealing clothing from Isaac Levy, a South Washington dealer.

The body of a dead colored infant was found about noon resterday in a variant lot at the corner of Second and S streets northeast. The coroner was notified. Frank Rank was riding his bicycle on the wrong side of ti street northwest yesterday, and his fallore to comply with the police regulations, cost him \$1 in the first game.

police court today. Collegerate were forfeited in the policourt today as follows: Profanity, Lott Miller \$5; unlawful assembly, Carrie Dixo \$5; riding bicycle beyond speed limit Charles C. Riordan, \$2; cruelty to animal Charles Thompson, \$5; obstructing street with vehicle, John Craig, \$5.

John Proadusand Benjamin Clemmonsgo into a quarrel near the corner of Fit and H streets southwest, last evening with the result that Broadus was arrested charged with being disorderly, curryin concealed weapons and the larceny of pistol, the property of Clemmons.

Berman Heiler, who is wanted for seeral rotheries in the northwestern section of the city, walked into the Fourth precinc station last evening, estensibly in order talk to an officer, but was recognized b Stationkeeper George W. Sollers and P. trolman E. H. Rink, and placed under arrest.

In the police court today John Frondus was charged with larceny of a revolver from William Jones, carrying concealed weapons and disorderly conduct. Judge Mills imposed a sentence of thirty days for larceny, six months for carrying concealed weapons, and lifteen days for disorderly

AMATEUR BALL PLAYERS.

The Colts defeated the Eagles by the

The Young Eagles, managed by George C Glick, jr., have changed their name to the Young Elks.

The Credentials defeated the Searchlights in a well-contested game, the score being 6 to 4. The Credentials also defeated the Oppenheimers by the score of 32 to 5,

The Young Atlantics No. 2 defeated the Pig Schowers by the score of 25 to 6. The features of the game were the batting and field work of Hahn, Kowe and Bond, The Young Consumers defeated the Young

Cyclones by the score of 12 to 11. Challenges received for games with the Con-E. L. Jordan, imprager, Timothy Costello,

The Tenth Street Wolkaways defeated the Wyandsts in a close game, by a score of 16 to 15. The features of the game were the fine pitching of J. G. Hawes and trip this sesson. Score of the second G. Thornett's batting.

The Second Nine of Takoma Park, D. C., Washington. played a game of ball at Brookland Mon-day afternoon, losing by the score of 4 to 2. The feature of the game was the pitching of Spicer for the winners, and La The Losers would like to bear from all nines under eighteen year of age in the District. Address challer to Robert Doyle, Takoma Park, D. C.

The Boundary Stars defeated a picker ine composed of Radford, Jrs., Rhode Islands and others Boundary Stars, 12 picked nine, 3. Batteries Boundary Stars, Reynolds and Hickey; picked nine, Burch, Blackney and Zanders. The Boundary Stars will cross bats with the Radford Jrs lot. Fifteenth and W street northwest.

A very interesting game of baseball was played yesterday afternoon on the ground beyond the Hygienic Ice Company's works in East Washington between the Wenzeliter and the Has Beens, the latter winning by a score of 17 to 2. The features of the game were the fine pitching of Elwood, of the Has Becas, he allowing the Wenzelites but two scratch bits during the game; the all-Flannagan brothers and the heavy batting of Maxwell, making a triple, double and single out of three three at hot, sending it ven tues Mr. C. Howard umpired in an

Medal of Honor to Col. McGonnigle. The President has presented in the name of Congress a medal of honor to Brevet Col. Andrew McGonnigle, Asheville, N. C. At. Cedar Creek, Vn., October 19, 1864, this officer, then captain and assistant quartermaster, and acting chief quartermaster of ion. Sheridan's forces operating in the Spenandont Valley, was severely wounded while leading a brigade of infantry on that field, and was commended for the greatest

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SENATORS LOST THE PAIR

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PITCHERS NOT EFFECTIVE

German Was Batted Just Hard Enough to Lose His Game, While Dr. McJames Was Knocked Out of the Box-Washington Plays at St. Louis This Afternoon.

The Senators played two games at Louis ville yesterday, and as a result they have a tighter grip on eleventh place and the Colonels have moved up into eighth place Comingham was in the box for the Kentucky boys in the first game, while Lester German performed from the slab for the Senators. The Statesmen could not find the opposing twirler until the seventh inning, and then were unable to do much with him. They succeeded in getting a run across the plate in the winth inning, but that left them a couple of talkes shy of victory. German pitched a fairly good game for Washington and was well supported in the field, but the weakness of the Senatorial aggregation at the bat would have required the finest kind of twirling to win. Score of the

Washington.	R.	H.	PO	A.	E
Brown, c. f			2	0	-9
Selbach, I. f	0	0	4	1	
Wagley, r. f	0	0	0	0	- (
DeMontreville, ss	0	0	.3	2	-
McGuire.c.	1	2	0	0	-
Tucker, 1b	1	2	14	0	
Reilly, 3b	1	2	1	5	
O'Bnep. 2b	0	1	0		3
German, p	0	0	0	4	
Farrell*	0	1	0	0	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	3	8	27	16	1
Louisville.	R	H.	PO	A.	E
Clarke, 1. f	3	1	3	0	
McCreery.t.f	1	2	3	0	- (
Wagner, c. f	1	1	1	1	-1
Stafford, ss	0	3	0	5	0
Werden, 1b	0	1	13	2	- 1
Wilson, C	0	1	3	1	
Dolan, 2b	.0	1	0	3	-
Clingman, 3b	0	1	1	0	-
Cunningham, p	0	0	3	4	-
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Louisville ... 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 x-5

Earned runs - Washington 2, Louisville 1.

First base on errors - Washington 2, Left
on bases - Washington 7, Louisville 7. Twobase hit - Wagner. Three-base hit - Stafford. Sacrifice hits - McCreer f 2, Cunningham, Wilson. Stolen bases - Clarke 2.

Struck out - By Canningham 3. Hit by
pitcher- Dolan. Bases on balls - Off Cunningham 1, off German 1. Passed ballWilson. Time of game-1 hour and 40
ninutes. Unpites - Messrs. Batler and
Abbey. Attendance - 1,500.

Washington started off like wieners in

Wasnington started off like Winners it the second contest, in Which Dr.McJames was pitted against Louisville's youngster, Dowling, on the robber. The Kentucky lad had enough before the game.had been in progress very long, the Wagner-ites scoring in every inning of the three he faced them and being two runs alread when the Cotonels went in for their third turn at the bat. When the Bourbonites had been retired they were in the van, having soured five runs off Dr. McJames and they decided to take no further chances with Dowling. Fraser was sent to the box and shot the Senators out for the renature of the game, while they succeeded in adding a couple of runs in their reability innings off Swaim, who replaced McJames after the third, and who pitched in fine style, but not quite as effectively

as Fraser.
This afternoon Washington opens in St. Louis for three games, which will be the concluding series of their last Western

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	Selbach, I. f.	22	0	4	0	1
	Wrigley, r. f	1	2	1	1	3
	DeMontreville, s. s	0	0	2	3	3
F	Farrell, c	0	1	8	0	М
D-I	Tucker, Ib	1	1	6	0	- 19
	Reilly, 3b.	0	2	1	1	1
8	O Brien, 2b	0	0	0	4	3
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	McCreery, r. f	2	2	0	0	1
	Wagner, c. f	0	2	2	0	177
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James, 3; by Swaim, 2; by Fraser, 1. Bases on balls—Off Swaim, 3; off Dowling, 1. Passest ball—Farrell. Time—2 hours. Umpir s-Butlerand Abbey. Attendance, 2,500. Louisville Post Sayings.

Wrigley is a great thrower Tom Brown is a great favorite here. "Knocker" O'Brien was not given a Wrigley made a circus catch and a touble play on it.

Moisuire says that the Senators will fin-sh in eighth place. Tommy Tucker is playing a great game at first for Washington.

Little DeMontreville says that he would be to play in Louisville. With Wrigley, Brown and Selbach, Wash-igton has a very fast outfield.

There is considerable rivalry between win Mercer and Dr. McJames, Washing-ington's two star pitchers. When the Colonels landed on McJames in the first luming, a broad smile came over the face of "Tragedan" Mercer, and he was appa-rently supremely happy. With Mercer, McJames, German and King as pitchers, and with two such great backstops as McGuire and Pairrell, Washington should be in a much better place in the League race.—Louisville Post. This is another way to make it appear that the Colonels are a lot of fast ball players.

Hagerstown Race Program. Hagerstown, Md , July 22.—The directors of the Hagerstown Agricultural Association

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GAMES TODAY.

Washington at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Baltimore at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cleveland, Boston at Louisville. New York at Chicago

GAMES YESTERDAY.

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Hart, Donolide, and Murphy. Umpire-Mc-

Donald. Second Game -New York 00050454-1818 3 St Louis 200000000- 2 4 4 Batteries-Meckin and Warner; McDermott, Coleman, and Douglass. Umpire-

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

The Ontario Jockey Club has decided to old a seven- day meeting at Totonto in the latter part of September. Purses ranging from \$200 to \$500 will be offered.

matche I Billy Whistler with Bd Currie. The men are to spar before the South Feach Club Staten Island, on August 24 at 122 pounds for a purse of \$500.

At Toledo, Onio, yesterday Lizzie Glaw, the German cycler, made a new outdoor world's record for women riders. In one hour at the Carino track she rode 27 miles and 41 2 laps - 14 laps to the mile.

Joseph Gans, who is to meet James Obey, the "Boston Boy," before the Empire Athletic Club next Monday night, is reported to be in fine trim for the battle. Obey is well ght of by a number of critics, who predict that he will win

The bicycle race advertised for yesterday at Staunton, Va. at which the two-mile race for the State championship under the L A. W. sanction was to be run, with six other events, were postponed until Friday on ac-count of rain. A number of the best amateur riders are present.

Emest Edson, eighteen years of age, left Bennington, Vt. on Monday for Nebraska in a twenty-foot boat made by himself. He started down the Waloonac for Troy. From that city he will go to Buffalo by the Eric Canal and thence by the great lakes, the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers to Nebraska.

Dan Lynch, manager of Tom Sharkey, in a letter to Sam Austin, says that he will soon leave the Pacific coast and be on hand at the Police Gazette office on August 14 prepared to post the second deposit for the sailer's coming fight with Maher Lynch and Buck Connolly will then decide upon a referee and the place in which the fight will take place.

Thomas W Davis, of Peoria, Ill., enjoys the distinction of being theoldest member of the Century Road Club of America, being sixty-nine years of age and still a glutton for mileage. In 1895 Mr. Davis was one of the six riders in the Century Club who rode more than 10,000 miles, standing third on the list with 10.615 miles. In 1894 he covered 6,509 miles and last year 12,465 miles.

At San Prancisco, Cal., on Friday night George Dixon, the champion featherweight, will meet Dal Hawkins, the Californian, who finished Martin Flaherty, at Carson, in one round. Dixon is in fine condition. He has been in training with Joe Wolcott, who is matched with Green, and Jack Everhardt. who will meet "Spider" Kelley on Augus 6. Pools are selling at 10 to 7 in favor of

Local Pugilistic Pointers.

Arthur Jones, the 118-pound boxer, is willing to meet any one his weight for a mited-round bout, or to a finish.

Nick Burley, who will meet Raedy on August 17 at the Spa Club's suburban roadhouse, has started to train at Bill's roadhouse. He can be seen everyday.

Jack Welsh, of New York, is out with a challenge to any Districtman of 144 pounds, the match to take place at the Spa Club on the night of the Raedy-Burley bout. Any communications in care of The Times'

\$3.00 Excursions to Atlantic \$3.00 City via Pennsylvania Railroad.

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WILL WHEEL TO GOTHAM Good Thing

Harry Park Will Try to Establish New Cycle Records.

HE STARTS SUNDAY MORNING

After Trying to Lower Smith's Time Between This City and Baltimore He Will Push on to Philadelphia and New York-Asks the Assistance of Riders Along the Route.

Harry Park, whose Washington-Baltimon ecord was lowered to 2:03:16 by Henry Smith, of Faltimore, believes he can reduce Smith's time and regain his lost laurels. He will make an attempt next Sanday morning at 7 a.m., starting from the east front of the Capitol.

It is also Park's intention to continue on to Philadelphia and New York, in order to establish records between this city and the Quaker City and Gotham, no individual records between the places mentioned being in existence at the present

time. Licut. Wise, of the Army, made an atempt to ride from New York to Washington a short time ago, and was prevented by the had condition of the roads and stormy weather.

Park is very confident of establishing new records to all points, and claims that the fariure to lower Smith's time between Washington and Baltimore several days ago, when he made the distance in 2:04:35, was due to pacers not showing up at appointed places, thus leaving him to do his own pacing.

In speaking of the proposed attempt, Mr. Park said:

"I will have 'escorts' from the Boundary to Baltimore. I may escort, for I cannot get enough professionals to pace me, and amateurs would become professionals if they did so I desire all who will, to act as an 'escort,' but I want rapid riders. "I propose to attempt (and feel reasons

bly sure of doing it) to regain the Baltimore-Washington record. After being timed at Haltimore I will continue on to Philadelphia, getting timed at the City Hall there, and then continue to New York city, and get timed at the City Hall there, making an attempt to lower the Washington Bultimore, Washington-Philadelphia and Washington-New York records; the latter now standing at a little over twenty-five hours, made by the Cycle Corps in their relay ride several years ago.

"I desire the assistance of wheelmen all along the route to act as escorts. I will go via Baltimore, Elkton, Wilmingto Philadelphia, Trenton, Plainfield, Elizabeth, Newark and Jersey City."

DIAMOND DUST.

Con Locid will join the St. Louisteam. Philadelphia has obtained Shugart from the St. Paul Club.

Weddige, of the Norfolks, was fined \$50 by the manager for back talk. Pitcher Stocksdale has joined the Newark,

N. J., Atlantic League team. Manager Barrie has signed John Brown, a Philadelphia pitcher. Billy Nash told a Chicago friend that he

was sick and tired playing with the Phil-

Boston's three out of four from the Reds must have broken the Cincinnati fans Tommy Dowd has made 54 safe hits in

the 29 games he has played with the Pitcher Johnson has been released by the Phillies. He will no doubt go back to

Deichanty, Lajoie, and Cooley are the Pintadelphia players, who have made over hundred hits this season.

Fred Pfeffer has applied for a position

St. Paul's phenomenal young pitcher, Isabel, lost his first game of the season July 9, Milwaukee doing the trick. Canavan, of the Brooklyns, has strain tendon in his throwing arm, and may be out of the game for the rest of the season. Johnnie Foreman stands suspended by the Kansas City Club for letting up in his pitching in a game against Indianap-

Jennings, although suffering with a badly injured finger, said last night that ould play today. Hughie has lots of grit and perve.

Lajoie yesterday made his one hundred and twenty-fifth hit of the season. He has made two or more hits in each of seven

Wagner has strengthened the Colonels wonderfully, and now that their regular men are all back in the game again Louis ville should make a strong finish.

The Cincinnatis have but one game at home in the month of September, while the Bostons, Enitimores and New Yorks are at home nearly all that month.

Delebanty's feat of nine hits, nine tim at bat in Louisville Tuesday, in both games is a record for a one-day performance. One of the hits was a three-bagger. He scored

In Cincinnati 1,500 ladies are considere a big crowd at a game of tall. When the Reds play in Washington the women fans will no doubt turn out in such array as to put the Buckeye metropolis in the shade-Catcher Robinson anticipates great results from the thirty-eight scheduled and four postponed games to be played at Baltimore. The club, he thinks, will win at least four of the six games it has to play

In addition to selling Pitcher Hickman to the Boston Club, the New Castle management nay sell Second Raseman Miller and Outfielder Fleming this Week, the former to Brooklyn and the latter to Cleveland.

There is a verbal agreement between Newcastle and Boston that if Hickman will not do for the big League he will be returned to Newcastle. In fact, Hickman stated emphatically to Mr. Selee that he would not go any place else. Billy Ear, has gone to Cincinnati. The 'Little Globe Trotter' owns a big farm

near Cincinnati, and will devote his atten tions to raising hogs and frogs. On the latter be expects to make quite a little fortune, as he has about four acres of Toledo has a pitcher named Blue, who is doing some fine work. Earl Wagner would do well to take a look at this young man. There is also a young man by the name of Beck, who is covering a large ter-riory around second base, and hits the

ball very hard and quite often, For long hits this year Delehanty, Long, Collins, and Lajoie stand at the top. hanty has made 25 two-baggers, 11 three-boggers, and 5 home runs; Keeler, 14 doubles and 13 triples; Long, 22 doubles; Collins, 13 doubles and 12 triples, and Lajole 19 two-baggers, 12 triples, and 6

nome rans.

Collegian Thomas Dowd, the Phillies' right fielder, has many friends in Chicago One called out as the ex-St. Louis captain Mayer & Pettit, 415-417 Seventh St.

It Rained.



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went to but the other day. "Tommy, re-member your logarithms. Lace out a cosine, tangent or any other old trigonometry line that will fall safe." And Dowd made splendid hit.

There is a tendency among a certain ele nent of the patrons of the game to hiss a player Whenever such a player's work is not to their liking. It is needless to say that such demonstrations are most dis-couraging to the team, and they do not have the desired effect on the player for whom the chastising is intended.

The year 1901 is now set for the abolition of the twelve-club league and the di-vision of the major body into two eightclub organizations, one composed of Sunday playing clubs, and the other to be made up of those against playing ball on that day. The ten year agreement among the reagnates terminates at the end of the sea-

en of 1900. During the progress of a ball game at Barnitz, Pa., the other day, John Ecken-rode, of the Centerville Club, in sliding to a base, struck Newton Wilson, of the Bar-nitz Club, near the temple with the heel of his shoe. Wilson was unconscious for a time, and his face is badly cut. Wilson is not out of danger, and the doctor is afraid of serious results.

Boston has lost seven games in the West and has won five, leaving seven out of nineteen games to play. Manager Selec started out with the intention of taking eleven out of the nineteen. To carry out his idea Boston must win six out of the next seven. Can it be done? Certainly, o lose seven out of twelve is not what night be called a winning streak.

Here is what a critic says of Washing ton's pitcher: "Mercer's pitching isn't all in his arm. There is a big lot of it in his head. He has the assurance of a police court lawyer, and the pluck of a game prize fighter In short, he's one of the greatest" And the Chicago critics make the same innguage apply to Griffith as well as to Win Mercer.—Chicago Post. A Pittsburg dispatch says that Uncle

Anson will not be on the Chicago Club next year. This, he declares, is authoritative. Anson had a ten years' centract with the Chicago Club at a salary and percentage of profits. This agreement runs out October 30 next, and will not be renewed. The owners of the Chicago club have respect for the old man's loyalty, but believe that sentiment has cost them dearly in recent years. They will drop it for cold business and get another club handler.

Chicago women fans have the fever very had. The Evening Post says that just why Catcher Clark, of the Baltimores, should be so generally disliked by atrons of ball at the West Side Park is hard to fathem. He is a conscientious worker and cannot be blamed for the frothing tac tics of his brother players. During the last Oriole-Chicago game one ind guant fe-male occupant of a box called out: "Oh, you mean thing. I'd like to run my hatpin right through your neck." And all beto "get at him, and make him hit the ball."

Forecasting baseball results should be ated as extra bazardous. The Baltimor News, for instance, tried its hand the other day and said: "Though the unex pected often happens, it is hard to see how Cincinnatican lose to Washington, or Hoston to Pittsburg. Neither is it likely that Louisville will get even one game from New York "There was a case of bunching false tips. Cincinnati did lose to Washing on, and Boston dropped one at Pittsburg. while the Louisvilles got three out of five from New York. And while all this was was going on the Orioles dropped two outor four in Uncle's hat at Chicago. - Cincinnat

Post. There was a whirling, revolving knot of nen around the plate, all talking at oncephonograph would have had its works clogged in catching the conversation, but a brief idea might be reproduced:

J. Muggs McGraw-You ---,--,--

Umpire McDonald-That'll cost you \$10, a little -J. Muchwolf Kelly-I think you are a

Mr. McDonald-Twenty-five dollars, you Uncle Adrian-Play ball, you stripe-legged And the game went on-Chicago Inter

Ocean. John B. Day, chief of umpires, paid his first official visit to Chicago yesterday and obtained a clear idea of the mistakes of Umpire Jack McDonald, who appears anable to give fair decisions on strikes and balls. Mr. Day has a sinecure position -critics say it was a polite way the League had of giving him so much money, to make him chief of umpires. Yet the veteransays that the um-

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